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October 24.

s ales at Vendue. n every. Tuesday and Friday, WILL BE SOLD the Vendue Store, corner of Prince and

Water streets. Litety of Dry Goods, Groceries, &c. Particulars of which will be expressed in e bills of the day --- All kinds of goods hich are on limitation and the prices of hich are established, can at any time be ewed and purchased at the lowest limitation

nd prices. P. G. Marsteller, v. M. PROFILES,

CUTAND FRAMED;

PROFILE LIKENESS's DONE IN GOLD LEAF ON GLASS; TEXT door to Mr. I. Robins's Store on King-Street, nearly, opposite the Indian Queen Tavern. dtf. January 13.

Broker's Office. THE subscriber again tenders his servic the public, and will at all times be ready o make advances on deposits or to procure ash for good paper. The strictest delicacy nd secrety may be relied on.

A. LINDO, Broker. Dec 25

Fishing-Shore to Rent. I will rent my Fishing Shore, at the mouth Dogue-Creek, for the next season, or longr if desired.

Bushrod Washington. Mount-Vernon, Jan 15. 2aw6w

TEN PIPES Choice Cognac Brandy, 8 hhds. West-India Rum,

10 qr. casks L. P. Tencriffe Wine, 16 casks Rice,

195 Shares Marine Insurance Stock, For Sale by

Catlett and Fisk.

November 19.

WANTED A middle aged woman, capable of managg a house. To one of good character liberal wages will be given. Enquire of the Prin-

TO RENT, and possession given on the 14th of November

The three story Brick House On the corner of King and Columbia-streets, now occupied by Mr. John Roberts .- For terms apply to Col. GEORGE DENEALE, living next door, or to the subscriber.

Nicholas Voss, City of Washington, Oct. 20.

IAMES SANDERSON Offers, or sale very low, 25 hogsheads Muscovado Sugar,

70 bags green Coffee 15 hogsheads well flavored Rum

5 pipes Cogniac Brandy 12 quarter casks Sherry Wine

1 bales Tennessee Cctton And as usual A general assortment of the best Wines, Spirituous Liquors, . Teas and Groceries.

BRYAN HAMPSON

HAS FOR SALE. 10 pipes old part

5 do. Madeira 30 quarter casks Lisbon

12 do. particular Teneriffe 15 do. Malaga

15 pipes old cognac brandy 5 do. 4th proof Holland Gin

5 hhds. 3d proof Antigua rum do first quality molasses

6 do. green copperas 2 do. alum 20 do. brown sugar

20 bags pimento 15 do. pepper 10 chests young hyson

10 do hyson skin 5 do, imperial

100 bags green coffee 150 kegs madder 50 do. ground ginger

30 do, raisins 200 lbs. bacon, well cured 1 5 kegs salt petre

a quantity of fine and ground alum salt. At all times he has the first quality flour for family use on hand-with a number of other articles—all of which he will sell low on hiormer terms. The same of the sa HEMP FOR SALE.

HAVE on hand, ten tons of the first quali lity CLEAN COUNTRY HEMP, I wish to sell for cash, or on a time.

Bryan Hampson.

December 30. TO RENT,

The three story Dwelling-House, Bake-House, Flour-Shed and Out-Houses, belong. ing to Thomas Crandell, deceased situate on Union-street, between King & Prince-streets -Also, a House, Stable and Out-House, together with the Lot adjoining, situate at the West End, For further particulars enquire of Anthony Rhodes.

January 12.

January 12.

A Brick House for Sale.

THE Brick House occupied by Mrs. Ni-I cholls, on the north side of Princestreet, between Fairfax and Water-streets, is culars apply to

John C. Vowell. ALSO, TO REAT,

The House lately occupied by Mrs. Fitzgerald, situate on Water-street, having every convenience to accommodate a genteel family. Immediate possession may be had.—Apply as above.

Ten Thousand Dollars-worth OF GOODS FOR SALE.

Will be sold, to the highest bidder, on MON-DAY, the first day of next February, in the town of DUMFRIES, at the store-house formerly occupied by Mr. James Muscherr, deceased:

About 10,000 dollars worth of GOODS tolerably well assorted. The said goods will be haid off and sold in parcels of from forty to one hundred dollars amount in

each parcel. A credit of nine months will be given on one half of the purchase and fifteen months on the ballance, the purchaser to give bond (to carry interest from the date if not punctually paid) and approved security before the goods are removed.

The sale of said goods will continue from day to day until the whole are sold.

ALL PERSONS indebted to the firms of John M. Muschett and Co. James Muschert, senior, and Co. and John and CHARLES MUSCHETT and Co. are heredy notified and requested to come forward without delay and settle their respective accounts and pay off the same to the subscriber, who is fully authorised and empowered by John M. Muscherr, the surviving partner in the aforesaid firms, to settle and receive all such debts; otherwise I shall be under the necessity of bringing suits against every person oving any thing to said firms immediately, who fails to comply with the foregoing request.

All those who have claims against said firms will please to forward them to me as soon as convenient.

John Linton, Attorney in fact for John M. MUSCHETT.

Dumfries, Dec. 9, [11]

Twenty Dollars Reward.

ELO ED from the town of Alexandria, on Christmas day,

A Negro Man named Ben, Belonging to Mrs. Fendall;

GED about 21 years, tall, straight and In spare in his form, with hollow eyes, short nose, head long and projecting behind, full high forehead, a small scar on one of his legs, supposed the left leg; he is somewhat timid, answers quickly when spoken to dan sometimes stammers a little, by trade a gardener, but he has been lately employed in Mr. Moore's sugar refinery in Alexandria, and it is probable can read and write. Had on and took with him a variety of clothing, which as well as his name, he will probably change. It is supposed he has taken the road to Baltimore. Ten Dollars will be given, if he is taken up in this neighborhood, or the above reward, if more than twenty miles from Aexandria.

Edmund I. Lee. January 4.

ALMANACS for 1808. Just published and for sale, by Cottoni and Stewart.

JOSEPH RIDDLE, Has received by the ship William and John, from Liverpool, FALL GOODS.

AUGUSTINE NEWTON.

King-Street, nearly officite to Morrs Tavern. HAS ON TAP,

Old Cognac BRANDY, Maderia and London Particular Teneriffe WINES, Helland GIN,

Rye WHISKEY and Barbadoes MOLASSES. TOGETHER WITH

Brown, lump and loaf Surgars, by the barrel or smaller quantity; Young Hyson, Hyson and Imperial Teas; Coffee; Chocolate; Soap and Candles.

With a general assortment of German, English and East-India GOODS. All of which will be sold wholesale and reoffered fer sale on a liberal credit. For parti- tail, at very moderate prices for prompt pay. A constant supply of FLOUR for family use, and an elegant REGISTER STOVE for

> January 11. Landing, this Day, From schooner Freighter, Captain Thomas, from Portland, and for sale by

Lawrason and Fowle, 10 tons St Peterburgh clean hemp

100 bolts Russia duck 50 do. Raven's do.

100 barrelsNew-England rum 30 do. tanner's oil 30 boxes mould candles 30 tons Plaister Paris

400 sides soal leather. IN STORE, 15 pipes Holland Gin 3 do. Bordeaux brandy

0 boxes mould candles 10 do. spermacaeti do.

300 do. brown soap 70 do. chocolate 20 casks cheese

1000 sides soal leather 5 hhds. and 20 bls. Mus. sugars. January 12.

Just Received,

Per the Schooner Jane, Captain Crocker, from Boston, and for sale by the subscriber, 8 puncheens Jamaica Spirits 6 barrels first quality Cheese 10 do, mens stout shoes

100 sides Soal Leather of extra nice quali-30 boxes dry Cod-Fish.

Said Schooner Jane returns to Bos Tox. For freight or passage apply to John G. Ladd. December 31.

JOSEPH MANDEVILLE, CORNER OF KING AND FAIRFAX-STEERTS HAS RECEIVED. 6000 lb. Golhen Cheefe 1st quality

11 ton assorted Patent Shot, 30 half chests & boxes Imperial, Young Hyson, & >

TEAS. Hyson-skir 5 pipes choice Cognac Brandy, 40 bils. Rye Whiskey,

15 cases old Medoc Claret superior quality,

70 lb Nutmegs,

50 dozen London Mustard, 5 casks London refined Salt-petre. 15 casks chewing Tobacco small twist

30 boxes Soap, 25 do. mould and dipp of Candles,

45 kegs yellow ground Congers. 30 boxes Havanda Segars, 5 cwt. Zante Currents, -Raisins in boxes and easks,

Pearl and halled Barlo A small quantity baske salt. Which with a very general assortment of Wines, Liquors and Groceries, Lewill se low for cash, produce, or the astal croute.

NOTICE. ALL persons indebted to John timer and Son and Horners and Piles, are desired to ; all accounts due to the above hours, to Al Janney as their agent, and his recent shale good against us; and he is hereby sufficise to bring suits against all persons in the det the above firms where necessary, and to co lect the debts due us.

John Horner, sen, John Horner, J. 4. Lewis Piles, a sob

WANTS FREIGHT,

The Schooner CATHERINE, George Rilen, Master, AT HARTSHORNE'S WHARE, Bound for

NEW-YORK; Wants about 250 barrels on freight at 50 Cents per barrel. Apply to

Mordecai Miller.

WHO HAS FOR SALE, 1000 pair of Womens Morocco and Leather Shoes-

Jan 23

FOR SALE,

A Negro Woman, a complete House Servant. Apply to

The Printer. December 22.

APPLY TO THE

FOR SALE. A likely, fmart, MULATTO BOY, About 13 years of age.

PRINTER.

Jan 22,

Notice is hereby given To the Stockholders of the Bank of Alexandria, THAT a dividend of three and a half per cent. on the capital stock of said bank, for the half year ending this day, is declared, and will be ready to be paid to them, or their epresentatives on Thursday next the seventh

By order of the President and Directors, Gurden Chapin, Cashier,

January 4. [5] MR. GENERIS

Has the fileasure to informatis Friends and the THAT he has commenced his Practising

Balls, and will continue them as heretofore. Mr. Generis begs the parents who have children to be instructed, will please to send them as soon as possible, so as to give them an opportunity of improving sufficiently, as he intends to have an Exhibition at the conclusion of his school for their amusement

which will serve to create ambition. November 12.

NOTICE. THE subscriber having qualified as execufor to the estate of Col. Thomas Blackburn, deceased, repectfully requests those who have claims against the estate, to lodge them properly authenticated, in the hands of Robert I. Taylor, of Alexandria, or John H. Peyton, of Dumfries, attorney at law, who will forward them immediately to the subscriber.

Those persons indebted to the deceased, will please make payment to either the above mentioned gentlemen, or

T. Blackburn. Rippon Lodge, Jan. 8.

Twenty dollars reward. AN AWAY yesterday morning, a negro man named Charles Johnson, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, very black, has a small scar on one of his cheeks; his legs are small for a person of his size: had on and took with him a grey coating roundabout lined with flannel, and trousers of the same, a black coat & an old grey great-coat, with a variety of other cloathing not recollected. Five Dollars will se given if taken in the county, or the above

Lawrence Hooff, Sen. Masters of vessels and others are cauioned against harboring or carrying him off.

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ISAAC MIPHERSON MAN LATELY IMPORTED & NOW OF ERRS FOR SALE,

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF BULTING CLOTHS,

of the Manufactory of the Old Three Kings, that are warranted good, are purchase all with cash, and sold at a spaul ; rolit. ALSO, ON HAND,

A large quantity of EURR BLOCK, of good quality and a sufficient number of hands o execute any order for MILL-STONES at a bort notice, No. 30, Fayette-street, Bal'i-

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CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

TUISDAY, January 5.

DEBATE

On the resolution for requesting the president to cause an enquiry to be made into the conduct of general Wilkinson. [CONTINUED.]

(Mr. Cardenier's Speech continued.)

On a question of this kind he could not condescend to reason. In was too plain, palpable almost to the sense, that this enquiry was within the limits of their constitutional power. There could be no question that the house possessed a right to lay a request before the president-a right which was possessed by the meanest individual in society. It only then remain. ed for the house to determine whether they would act upon this subject, so important in every point of view; after a deaf ear han been turned to this accusation in the palace, it remained for them to say, whether they would suffer verality and corruption to sun through this body unburt. He hoped never to see that day when the house would so much diagrace itself as to refuse to do what became a duw. If documents submitted to the house by the gentleman from Virginia were au henric, if these documents spoke the truth, there could be no heeltation in saying that a consinuance of general Wilkreson at the head of the Ame, rican army, was not only disgraceful to the nation, but inconsistent with its security. If it were true that the gentleman from Orleans territory had it in his power to give evidence still more convincing than any that could be found in the documents which had been submitted by the gentlemen from Vir. gioia, and Mr. G. had much reason to be. lieve, and indeed had no doubt that the gentleman had it in his power, it would be proper to obtain that evidence; and if the course had been pursued as stated (and he did not question the fact) to institute a committee before the proceedings of the house had terminated on the subject, sa enquiry to be carried on by persons pusses. sing on such powers as that new proposed to be delegated to a committee, to send for persons, papers, &c. and if the gentleman from Orlean, persisted to his word as he always did; this esquity would appear, if not intended, at least calculated to mislead. For, as he understood it, this committee, this board of officers, this uio of the pre. sident's, had not the power, if suthorised to pursue the enquiry, to the utmost extent that the nature of the case demanded, to enforce their process; they were a substitute for the reality, a mere make believe. It was therefore that he was not to be taken in by this; it was therefore that he was bound to do his duty to his country by per. sisting in an investigation; that at least if he could not eatisfy the executive, he might satisfy the American people; for when its nature was known the calarity would not be so great.

This disposition for enquiry seemed to be manifested on all sides of the house .-They wished to ascertain with unerring certainty whether this charge was true or not. If the mode which they were told [on what authority he did not know) was pursued by the government; if that mode would not reach the object which was now sinced at, why refuse to delegate this power to a committee? This measure of appointing a court of enquity was not communicated to the house officially as it ought to be in order to stop their proceed. ings, nor in such a way that they could place confidence in it, not meaning at the same time any disrespect to the gentleman from Kentucky who had stated the circum stance. It was sufficient for Mr. G. that such a court was not competent; and here he pledged himself, as upon a rock from which he would not be removed, that it was not in the power, if it was in the disposition of the president from his own suthority to go on with an enquiry of this sort, except the house gave him the authority on which to support it. He did not know whether the president had the power to compelahe attendance of witnesses, except in cases of military matters and military men. How then was the evidence of the gentleman from Orleans to be got at? How, but by the intervention of the great constitutional power of this house—the only way. If then those gentlemen were sincere who wished to give general Wilkinson an opportunity of shrwing his wished to have an opportunity of givin evidence of his guilt, the mode which Mr. G. proposed was the only one : if not the I only, assuredly the most proper way.

What was the accusation? Not for an personal etterdance of the said republic, evert act or crime- not for an offence com- men bers is not requested : to zid the mitted in the tace of day, or which was constitutional meeting solicited by thesa capable of open proof. The crime was se- Stephen R. Bradley; and at which times cret if committed at all. The very nat place I hereby request they will corange ture of the act, being done in secret, care- to aid acd anction the infrirgement of the fully avoiding public attention, acting with of the most important features and print. such precaution as not to permit his name ples of the constitution of the U.S. to be written or spoken, required a particular mode of proceeding. There was no other mode which would give satisfaction to the people of this country than a candid, fair, impartial, and unprejudiced investigation, If general Wilkinson could walk unhurt through the fiames of such an ordeal, he deserved the confidence of the peo ple; if not, it became the day of the the bridge entire to the U. S. The house to enquire further.

[Speech to be continued.]

FROM FRENCH PAPERS.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.

The park of artillery at Posen is to be transported to Warsaw and Thorn to strengthen the fortifications of those places. Several corps of the grand army are in movement. Some are resuming their candonments in Prussis; some pursue their march towards France; and others are joining the army of Marshall Bernadotte.

The administration of the school of industry, for poor children at Bulin, have soked permission of the queen of Prussia to give that establishment the name of the School of Louisa. Her majesty replied in the most flattering terms, and made the A resolution offered by Mr. Pope, forlsum. enobl a present of 100 Fredericks of moning Elias Glover and William McFar-

FRANKFORT, Oct. 11. The presents recently sent to the emperer Alexander by the emperor Napoleon, are estimated at eight millions.

It is expected that his majesty the emperor Napoleon, will take a journey to Ita. ly; and that the emperor of Austria will also take a journey thither.

AUGSBURG, Oct. 16.

Several letters from Vienna interm that the Russian army which had begun to eva cuate Wallachia, had occupied it anew, and even with reinforcements of other troops from Bessarabia, and that they had made heavy requisitions- Let, the conclusion of peace between Russia and the Porte, it is thought, does not experience any diffi

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 17.

The enemy has carried away our fleet, the value of which is estimated at four million seven hundred and seventy ave thousand rix dollars, calculating merely the expence of building them. The ships of the line, Christian VII. of 96 guns, cost 240,000 rix dollars; the Neptune of 84 cost 212,000 rix dollars; the 74's 186,000 those of 64 guns 261,080; frigares of 44 guns, \$7,000; those of less force, 60,000 the brige 40,000, &c.

PARTS, Oct. 111.

According to the last news from Bay. onne, the head quarters of the army com manded by gen Junor were at Pamphelone the capital of Spanish Naverre.

Alexandria Daily Advertiser.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25.

CAUCUSING.

The following notices were found stuck up in the house of representatives on Thursday morning—the one signed S. R. Bradley was printed—the other in manuscript:

" In pursuance of the powers vested in me, as president of the late convention of the republican members of both houses of congress, I deem it expedient, for the purpose of nominating suitable & proper persons for president and vice president of the U. S. at the next presidential election, to call a convention of said republican mem. bers, to meet at the senate chamber, on Saturday the 23d instant, at 6 P M at which time and place your personal attendance is requested, to aid the meeting with your influence, information and talents.

" Dated at Washington, 19th January,

"S. R. BRADLEY."

"In pursuance of a similar power vested in me wi h that assumed by Stephen R Bradley of the senste, CONTRARY to the true principles of the const tution, I deem it'expedient for the purpose of mor nominating any characterfor president & vice president of the house) an account of the tonnage exclus innocence, or those who doubted it, and U.S. for the next presidential election not to sively employed in the exportation of articall a convention, alias Caucus, of the re- cles the growth or manufacture of the Us publicau members, to meet at the senaie S. Ordered to be referred to the commit chamber on Saturday, the 231 instant, at tee of the whole to whom was some days 6 o'clock P M at which time and place the since referred a resolution submitted by

" JOSIAH MASTERS "Washington, Jan. 21, 1808."

The senate on Fridey passed the billian thorising the erection of a bridge over the Potomac, with some amendments, the more important of which is, that at the end of sixty years, the corporation shall die, and and noes on its passage were as follow Ayes, Messie. Bayard, Bradley, Cordin Crawford, Franklin, Gaillard, Gilman, Goodrich, Howland, Kitchel, Mathewson, Milledge, Moore, Pope, Robinson, Smith of T. Turner and White, 18.

Noes, Messrs. Adams, Anderson, Giles. Gregg, Hillhouse, Maclay, Mitchell, Par. ker, Pickering, Reed, Smith of M. Smith of N. Y. Sumter and Thruston, 14.

CASE OF JOHN SMITH. On the 20th instant, Mr. Tiffin, a Senator

from the State of Ohio, was examined in his

The Senate then took up the report of the select committee, as given in our last, and adopted the same-Yeas 25-Nays 6; by which Mr. Smith is allowed till the first day of March to produce testimony.

lane, was disagreed to-Yeas 7-Nays 23. Aat. Intel.

The motion made by Mr. Adams, some days since, to appoint a committee to enquire into the expediency of fixing the duration of the Embargo, was yesterday taken up in the Senate and negatived.

The military court of efenquiry in the case of General Wilkinson met on Wednesday, the 20th instant, and adjourned till the 25th instant, without transacting any business.

There existed an embargo at Bordeaux (probably until the \$5th November) on account of the frigates which have arrived at Martinique. These frigates sailed on the 17th November, and the embargo generally lasts. eight days after the sailing of national vessels New-York haper. on a distant service.

Captain Ridgeway informs, that a few days before he sailed from Tobago, and before St. Croix was taken by the British, Baron Frica revolted; all the soldiers and civil officers of the west end of St. Croix, including a part of the standing troop, having joined in the plot; but the latter would not consent to kill their officer. This plot was fortunately discovered and much blood saved. Some of the principal officers and most of the monied men of the W. E. were to have been massacred. Baron Fritz was secured, tried, and sentenced to be shot.

By the Resolution captain Brown, arrived at Boston on Sunday se'might from Lis perpool.

We have been informed, says a Lond in paper of Nov. 14, thatit is in thecontempla. tion of government to afford convoys to our ships trading with Havti, as no los than 15 vessels, destined for that island, are now windsbound, some of whose cale goes are estimated at from 30 to 40,000 pounds.

Every precaution has been taken to prevent any intercourse between Heliogoland and the continent.

We learn that the Dutch government has adopted a more rigorous decree against our commerce; and that all colonial produce, and all manufactures whatever, suspected of having come from England of her dependencies, are in future to be seig-

The government had inspected all the merchandize in the custom-house, the shops and magazines of the merchants, and such as appeared or was considered as of English manufacture, was sequestered.

As Cushaven, at Altona, and at Glukstadt, the principle of the French decree against the commerce of England, was as rigidly enforced as it was in any port of France or Holland.

Washington, fan 20.

Proceedings this day. The Speaker laid before the house alet. ter from the secretary of the treasury, inclosing (in obedience to a resolution of the

Dans, for the es protection of American The house went into whole on the bill to ame more effectually to provi defence by the militia of distely afterwards a mes from the president of the ring a communication i suance of two resolution submitted by Mr. Rando respecting an inquiry in general Wilkinson, &c. The committee of the

and the communication resident declares that Mr. Clarke's deposition inson having corruptly rom the Spanish governm pformation he had ever abject and that the it ursued with rigorous im Accompanying the pre reseveral documents on t The reading of them occ

o hour. The message and doc erred to a select committe The house then again w e of the whole on the abo Mr. Clay moved to fill the rst section with the words Mr. Chandler said, that important bill, he moved

ittee rise, report progress sit again, General Furnum (speak mmittee would rise, and refused leave to sit ag e thought, that in the pr our affaire it would be in ch alaw. It had been said sary to class the militia: case ; but such a classifice et the sense of the nation states had done their dut constitution, the militia pable of defending the cou d not, there was nothing in ce them to do their duty was said, were incapable of entry, there was nothing per degree of subordia the most brilliant battles lopary war were fought h e militia, from 16 to 45 ed themselves as a band who had been acting tog would cossider a cla dious distinction. Was ed that young men who he

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president declares that the statement in Mr. Clarke's deposition of general Wil. kinson having corruptly received money abject; and that the inquiry should be pursued with rigorous impartiality.

Accompanying the president's message are several documents on the same subject. The reading of them occupied more than

The message and documents were reletted to a select committee,

The house then sgain went into commitce of the whole on the above bill. Mr. Clay moved to fill the black in the

fret section with the words " 26." Alr. Chandler said, that as this was a very important bill, he moved that the com.

mittee rise, report progress, and ask leave

General Furnum (speaker) hoped the committee would rise, and that they would be refused leave to sit again on this bill. He thought, that in the present situation of our affairs it would be improper to pass uch alaw. It had been said that it was necessary to class the militia: this might be he case ; but such a classification would not peet the sense of the nation. If the differat states had done their duty according to he constitution, the militia were certainly apable of defending the country; if they ad not, there was nothing in that bill to in. uce them to do their daty. If the militia, was said, were incapable of defending the ountry, there was nothing wanting but a reper degree of subordination. Some the most brilliant battles of the revo. diopny war were fought by the militia. he militia, from 16 to 45, who consiered themselves as a band of brothers, od who had been acting togethe? hereto. re, would consider a classification an vidious distinction. Was it to be suppsed that young men who had never been service would be better able to do duty as men who knew the nature of disciine, and who had besides families and operty to defend. He believed the mi. is of the U.S. was in general at present ell organized. The state he had the nor to represent in part had 70,000 iliia well organized : their artillery com. nies, in particular, were not inferior in scipline to any in the world. The bill the table provided, that men between and 45 should never go farther in ser. te than to a peighboring state. Thus it gh . appen, that in case of invasion, all young men would be cut up, whereas the whale body of the militis had been at out at once, the enemy might have en repelled immediately. He hoped the use would not now adopt any new regu. ions which would tend to disorganize

Mr. Clay contended that the present litia system was extremely defective .hoped that gentlemen, instead of go. into details of the bil would confine ir arguments to the principle of it.

Mr. Lyon said as this nation would neconsent to raise a standing army some. ng ought to be done to provide an efent system of defence. He contended, it in attempting to make regular soldiers the whole body of militia, the house uld love their object and make soldiers none. He was sorry to see the great hence possessed and exerted on this peet by the gentleman from Massachu. is (Gen. Varnum) whenever it came ore the house. He contended that nothe anding all that had been said by that leman, the whole body of milicould never conveniently march togelect as well as the gentleman, and he ed some regulation of this kind would adopted. He wished to see young men ressed with a due sonse of their own dom, and no: liable 10 be cur and slashand kicked and caned by every creaan officer. The gentleman Massachusetta had told his old story It his having commanded a body of disciplined men. He believed that now commanded a brigade or haps a division; he knew he once comhad been well disciplized, was that;

Mr. Dans, for the encouragement and on argument that all the militia of the U. gentleman did indeed command a division, he very much doubted whether it was as well disciplined as his regiment had been. -The gentleman had said and made a great bug bear of it, that in case of inva. sion, the young men would all be cut to pieces, while the old ones would stay at home; but there was nothing in the bill which declared that any aer of men should stay at home while their neighbors were in danger. He hoped in God no law would The committee of the whole then rose, ever pass exempting any class of citizens and the communication was read. The from duty, when they were wanted for the defence of the country. The gentleman talked about men from 16 to 45 being a band of brothers: this was contrary to from the Spanish government, was the first common sense. (Gen Varnum denied his information he had ever received on that having said so) Mr Lyon asked the gen-Hemans pardon, he had understood him as having said so; if he had misunderstood him, he must impute it to the "thickness of hie skull." He hoped the all powerful influence of the gentleman would not destroy the bill.

Gen Varnum said from what had fallen from his friend from Kentucky, he believed it would be necessary for the committee to rise, in order that the bill might be further considered. He then pointed out some improprieties in wie bill.

Mr. Nelson thought it useless for the committee to rise for the purpose of having further time to consider the bill; it had been on the table 18 days, which was quite sufficient. He contended that the principle of the bill was correct; and that unless some regulations of the kind were adopted, the present militia system would not be worth one farthing.

Mr. Chandler still insisted on the committee's rising. He thought the bill required some amendment in every section.

Mr. Stanford was in favor of the bill. He gaid that the principle contained in it had wrought in Europe the most astonishing revolution in military tactics the world had ever witnessed. He contended that actity and dispatch were as necessary as patriotism to give effect to the operation of an army.

The committee then rose reported pro. gress and obtained leave to sit again.

And the house adjourned (three o'clock) The president yesterday signed the act respecting the MEDITERRANEAN EUND.

By a gentleman from Annapolis, we are informed that the bill to prevent, during the continuance of the embargo the sale of lands, &c. by execution, became a law on Saturday; having passed both houses of the legis-

Baltimore Evening Post.

Communication from the Crisis.

The honest, industrious German, with his

load of Wheat. I, Hanse Peder Cowder, went top an Albany mis more as tirty bushels wheat in mine slagh, and could not get more as sax scallens a pushel and not dat-I tinks, what de tevil's de madder now up Albany. I sees one mans, she tells me the preshident he lays all the peeples under a law up embarrashment,-I spragh by one very goot mans whats de meaning up embarrashment, she tells me it

is to make de people's noor. Tinks I up mine zeal dat is drue, for I toes feel very poor, and more as dat, dampt mad up Chefferson. Great many mans up dere by Albany says they could not get money to pay upon de panks, I believe they feels tampt bad too-so I spans in and trives all night and more too, and carries mine wheat upon mine horse down into the parn-mine wife she curse, she scolt up de law embarrashment—I feels very mauger-I dells de poys and olt Jack not to trash any more, betters leave it for de rats.

> THE SNOW STORM, AN ELEGY.

By Da. TROTTER, Physician to the Fleet.

Una requescant in urna,

THE day was so dreary, the wind from the

The cold it was pinching to man and to beast, And the clouds seem'e to labor with snow, When William had drove all his flock to the

He had some experience on this To shelter them well, and to keep them from

For he saw by the skies it would soon be a

And he thought it would bluster and blow. And now, said the shepherd, my stock is all

My cows from the fell, and my bleaters se-

Besides it is Saturday night: And if I should loiter, and stay me away, And not see my Mary, ah! what might she

aded a regiment; but because his regi. She might think that her William was going to stray,

She might think it was confuess or spite.

He whistled on Tinker he threw round his Nor fear'd the dark night while he sought the

For oft had he trampl'd that way : The Snow how it drifted, and how the wind

dear maid

But what was the storm to a lover so true;

Or the depth of the snow, should he meet with but you,

Sweet Mary, thy presence was May.

Away as he hied, thought no ill could betide, And his poor faithful dog trudging close by his side.

For they had no great distance to roam . Through the waste and the woodland, and turning the stile, Why the whole of the journey is scarcely a

Let me see but my Mary, one kiss, and a

" And then I'll return to my home,

Come Tinker, come near me, for fear you should stray,

The snew it grows deeper, more trackless

And I wish not to leave you behind; If Tinker should tarry, my Mary would

" How she calls you dear fellow,' & watches How she pats on your head when she bids

you good bye, " Her heart is so tender and kind.".

More dark grew the night and more force the wind blew,

When the church on the hill was first snatch'd from his view.

Yet he thought that he heard the church " Come Tinker, before me, and find out the

" For Mary will wonder what makes us to

" And travellers in winter are apt for to stray, " Such stories of Pilgrims they tell."

His fai hful companion the snow drift among, Bark'd loud as he cheered his lov'd master a-

For no moon or star could be seen; Away then they wander'd be numbed and so; tion. Circumstances beyond his

And no more saw the church on the top of

Or the light that had gleam'd from the house of the mill, And the frost it was knipping and keen.

He dreaded the cliff that hung over the

And the half frozen pool oft the wanderers

Then breathless and pale with the blast; " Thou FATHER ALMIGHTY, thou RULERON High!

" Whose storms shake the ocean, the earth and the sky,

" O protect but my love and contented I Thus he prayed and these words were his

To the lone humble cottage where Mary for-

On hopes and on fears was alternately borne, Poor Tinker ran swift for relief;

He paw'd at the threshold he fawn'd at her

Now howling with anguish-now prostrate & Master.

'Twould have melted a satyr to see the dumb

But Mary was frantic with grief. "This mantle, his present, shall shrowd my

cold form, " And I'll search for my love in the depth of

" Come, Tinker, come shew where he lies: " Last night how I dream'd that my William

was here,

" All blithe and so gay, like the spring of the

" Ah me! how his voice seems to thrill in my

" How I feast on the glance of his eyes!"

She wrapp'd round her mantle, to shroud her cold form, And her soft flowing locks way'd abroad to the

Till icicles hung from her hair :

That bosom, where William had often rectin'd,

Was rudely caress'd by the rough piercing

Yet still as it panted, it brought him to mind-For deep was his love printed there.

She pane'd as she page'd where the hawthore. tree grew,

For first in its shade had he vowed to be true, And she sigh'd as she bade it adieu ;

She stalk'd to the cliff that hangs over the And the half frozen pool now the wanderer's

The snow drifted round her -orie shrick more grave, she gave-" Now William I slumber with yen,"

Three days and three nights the loud tempest

Nor shrunk from the weather, or scar'd by

Poor Tinker was faithful to death; He watch'd o'er the spot were the lovers

Where William was found in the arms of

the maid. On the hand that had fed him he dropp'd his

cold head, And gasping resign'd his last breath.

In sorrowful dirge they were borne to their

And many a villager mourned at their tomb, And wept as they bad it adieu; And you who may read the sad tale I relate, Should you ere love like them may you ne'er

meet their fate, But know from their virtues their bliss is

And learn from a dog to be true.

The committee for the poor acknowledge

the receipt of the following donations: A cord of wood from Mr. Andrew Schol-

A quantity of haslette from Mr. Laurence

Hooff. A cord of wood from C Alexander, esq. Ten Dollars from captain B prowdale.

A quantity of beef shanks from captain Tucker.

A quarter of beef from Mr. James Anthe second of the second of the second

DIED, on Saturday night last, Mr. Sa. muel Craig, merchant of this place.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE The Proprietor of the Alexandria Daily Advertiser, will dispose of the Establishment on moderate terms-there are now nearly six hundred Subscribers. and the List encreasing,-To a Person of Industry and Talents for conducting a Newspaper, this would be a desirable Situa-Controul render it necessary to make Sale, it will therefore be sold a great Bargain if application

ISAAC ROBBINS & Co. HAVE LATELY RECEIVED

6 hhds. Jamaica SPIRITS,

88 boxes SOAP, 20 bolts Russia, ? 10 do Ravens

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A few bags of Ohio HOPS. All which are exposed to sale.

Who also have on hand a: handsome affortment of GRO. CERIES as ufual.

Jan. 25. diw. WANTED,

A PENNY-POST, at the Post-Office , a sober, attentive man. Apply to the Prost-

January 25. FIFTY HOCSHEADS Choice Jamaica Spirits,

FOR SALE BY

Catlett and Fisk.

SALE BY AUCTICIN. On WEDNESDAY next, the 27th Jau at 10 o'clock, at the

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WASHINGTON TAVIERN; A Variety of Houshold and Kit che n Furniture On terms that will be ma're 'known at the

Raridciph Mott.

The Subscriber intending to close his business, requests all persons having claims against him, to bring them forward; and all those, indebted to make immediate payment,

R. M. Jan. 22.

> APPEALS. In Common Council, 16th Jan. 1808.

ORDERED, THAT the Council will sit as a Court of Appeals, on Saturday, the 30th instant, at the Council-Chamber, from the hour of 10 to 3 o clock, where all persons having appeals to make on their assessment will attend, or o-

therwise be excluded from a hearing. JAMES M. M.REA, c. c. Test. January 18.

Printing in all its various branches handlomely executed at this office,

William Hatton, James Ruffell. 311w &113w January 22. TWO OR THREE HANDS WANTED IMMEDIATELY,

THAT are well acquainted with the cut nail business: those that can come well recommended will be prefered: liberal wages will be given by the subscribers, living at the nail factory, on the turnpike road to Little river, near Middleburg, Londoun county, Virginia. Gibson & Vernon.

January 14 SCHOOL.

SCHOOL will be opened in WATER-STREET ACADEMY, on Manday next, by Arad Thompson, in which will be tought Reading, Writing, English Grammar, Mathematics, the Latin and Greek Languages, Geography, &c.

Terms of Instruction-Reading, Writing, English Grammar and Arithmetic, \$5-Latin, Greek, and the higher branches, \$7 50 per quarter.

dat law December 28.

TO RENT. III Subscriber off is to reut for one or more years, adjoining the place whereon he now lives, a Blacksmith's shop, with a complete set of Tools, a Dwelling-House in comfortable condition, calculated for a family, together with between three and four acres of very rich land .- From several years experience. I can with truth declars, that there can be no better stand for a blacksmith then wie one now offered to let.

Thomas B. Moreland.

Maryland, Broad-Creek, ? December 9.- [15.] N B. If I don't rent the Inc sta d, I will give good wages to a young man, or 1. B. M. man with a family.

Diffolution of Partnership. THE partnership herstofore carried on in this place, under the firm of kederte & Griffith, ceased by its own limitation on the 31st ult. As it is necessary to close the business of the concern with all convenient dispatch, all persons indebted to them are requested to make speedy payment to John Roberts, who s authorised to settle the affairs of the partpership, and by whom the business will in fusure be conducted.

John Roberts, Samuel G. Griffith. odlw&law4w January 4.

JAMES BACON,

At his GROCERY STORE, on King-street, has in addition to his former stock, added

A fresh Supply of Genuine Articles in the Grocery Line;

Which makes his assortment complete. He now offers for sale, on his usual low terms Muscovado Sugars, of various qualities,

Loaf and Lump ditto, Gunpowder, TEAS, Imperial, particularly select-Hyson, ed for Young Hyson, family use. Hyson-Skin, and Souchong Best green Coffee,

Chocolate, of a superior quality; Madeiras

Busellos, Sherry, WINES Lisbon, Teneriffe, Malaga, and Genuine old Port

Cognac and Bourdeaux Brandy, Old Jamaica Spirit, for family use, Antigua, St. Croix, St. Vincents, and New England Rum,

Holland Gin, Irish and country Whisky, Molasses, Wine, and Cider Vinegar, Stoughton's Bitters,

Mace, natmegs, cloves, cassia, pimento, Cayenne and black pepper, race and ground Ginger, basket salt for table use, pearl barley, rice, starch, fig blue, soap, mould, dipt and spermaceti candles, refined salt-petre, flotant indigo, allum, copperas, madder, brimstone, spinning cotton, patent shot all sizes, best english and country made gunpowder, segars and smoaking tobacco, very best chewing to-

Hamilton and Leiper's enuff, Hunter's pipes

London mustard, warranted of a superior quality, Dixon's best ditto, wrapping paper demijohu's, &c. &c. with generally every and tiele in his line.—the whole of which have beer selected with care, and will be disposed of on the very lowest terms

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Being desirous of bringing the affairs of the late firm of THOMPSON and VEITCH, to a final close, OFFER FOR SALE the follow-

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HREE comfortable Dwelling House. with elegant stores, on the south side of King, between Feirfax and Royal-streets, tots extending back 175 feet; at present occupied by Joseph Janney, James Russel, and James R. Riddle and Co. The situation is considered to be amongst the best for business in Alexandria.

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A brick dwelling house on Prince-street, betwirt Fairfax and Royal-streets, occupied by William Lovering.

Also, the vacant lots adjoining, on each side of said house. Their situation for business equal to any unimproved property in town.

That large commodious and brick tavern in George-Town, with all the buildings and improvments attached thereto, situated on the main street leading from the public ferry; occupied by Joseph Semmes.

Three handsome three story brick dwelling houses, with brick stables and carriage houses, being part of the six buildings, situ ated on Pennsylvania avenue, in the city of Washington.

A handsome, commodious, and well finished brick dwelling house, in Charlestown, Jefferson county, late the property of Van Rutherford, with a large garden and the corner storehouse on same lot, situate near the centro of the main street.

Also, atan-yard with sundry improvements, a comfortable dwelling house and let adjoin ing, very handsomely situated, &c. Late the property of George Hite.

Also, a two story house and lot on the main street, at present coupied y Charles Foulk. And a vacant lot on the main street, in a central situation for business.

For particular information respecting the above property in Charles-Town, application may be pade to William Tate, Esq. of that place, or to Henry St. George Tucker, Edq. of

A tract of land in Loudeus county, containing 400 acres, situate near the Gum Spring late the property of J. Spencer. On this tract there are two settlements and about 60 acres in cultivation, the rest of the land well timtered; the new turnpike road will pass thro' a part of this tract. Captain Charles Lewis living near the Gum-Spring, will show this to any person desirous of viewing it.

One other tract of 196 acres, in Frederkis county, about four miles from Winchester and near the lands belonging to judge Holmes. For particulars apply to Henry St. George Tucker, Esq.

One other tract of 400 acres, in Hampshire county, on a branch of Fairley's Run, near the town of Frankfort, farmerly swined by Daniel Jones.

One other tract of 500 acres in Randolph county, being part of an old military survey, on the south side of Glady Creek, considered to be of excellent quality. This tract is situated in a thickly settled part of that country, and contiguous to the main road leading from Randolph to the horse-shoe-bottom, on Cheat-

One other tract, named Fertility, of 263 acres, in Westmoreland county, state of Pennsylvania; situated on the Monongahela river, and binding thereon for 3-4 of a mile, about one quarter of a mile below Casner's ferry, and 4 miles above Purkinson's ferry. A large proportion is rich bottom land, with a valuable orchard of sugar trees and about 60 acres in cultivation. The main road from Union-Town to Pittsourg passes close by this land.

Any part of the above described property we are disposed to sell at reasonable rates, on the following terms, viz. One fifth in hand and the residue in three or four equal annual payments, the purchaser giving bonds with security on the premises.

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To Amateurs of the Feench Language. ATE are authorised to announce to the Public, and more especially to American Ladies and Gentlemen, (for whom this new establishment is adapted) that L'Oracle, a French and English Gazette, printed three times a week, in Charleston, South-Carolina, will be published daily on the first of January, 1898, in the day of New York. A book of subscription is opened at this Of-

fice and at Mr. Oddsby's Coffee-House. Subscribers pay Nine Dollars per sonum,

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O BE SOLD, in four distinct lots or together, four acres of LAND, contain ing from one and a quarter acre to two acres each, most eligibly situated without the territory of Columbia, extending in a right line from Gibbon-street to Great-Hunting-Creek, intersecting Jefferson, Franklin, and Greenstreet, and bounding east and west on Fayr ette and Payne-streets.

A plan of the ground and further particulars may be obtained by application to

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Subject to a deduction of dollars 200,000 fifteen per cent. The most valurble cash Prizes, from 2008 and unware's to be determined as follows:

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days drawing This Lottery will positively commence crawing on the 28d day of Frebruary next, & will be completed in 28 days at intervals, under the superintendance of Gentlemen appoint ed by the Governor, to whom approved security has been given for the faithful drawing of the Lottery agreably to the Scheme. The numbering for the wheels has so far progressed, under the direction of Mr. James Oellers, as to justify fixing the day of drawing. The cash prizes will be paid at the bank in 30 days after the conclusion of the drawing, and the Machines and Composition rights delivered to order, on payment of the deduction as above. All prizes must be demanded in one year after the drawing, or they will be considered as forfeited after that time.

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Note the purchaser or holder of every tick et, will be entitled to a valuable Patent right for manufacturing Sago, Starch, and Hair-Powder from Potatoes, by a process entirely new, besides a chance of the many valuable cash

Tickets to be had at Mr. ROBERT GRAY'S Book-Store, in Alexandria; who will be furnished with a regular and correct lift of every day's drawing. January 7. cotteta Pob.

GREAT BARGAMS.

INTENDING to remove to the state Tennessee as soon as possible, I wish dispose of the following valuable and increase ing property upon lew terms, which propen I inherited from my ancestors, who have be a legal title to the same for upwards of on hundred years.

One tract well known by the mane ef ABINGDON, being on the Potomac me between Alexandria and George Town, and nearly opposite the city of Washington, bear tifully situated, containing about Four the dred acres, now leased to the Mr. Wises h three hundred and sixty dollars per annum with other stipulations contained in the lease.

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One other tract containing ten acre of bottom land, adjoining th Four Mile Mil

One other tract contiguous tothe Abingdon estate, and within two and a half miles of George-Town, containing 725 acres The greatest part of this land is heavily to vered with red and white Oak. ALSO.

Three thousand acres on the Scioto River, in the state of Ohio.

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Walter S. Alexander, August 13.

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HAS FOR SALE, An affortment of Wines, L. QUORS, GROCERIES, &c. Consisting of

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Ditto do. best wine bitters Jamaica and West-India rum New-England Cogniac, Bourdeaux and Naples brandy Holland and country gin Schiedam gin in cases Irish whiskey, very old 70 barrels Pennsylvania ryo whiskey Cider in barrels White wine and Cider vinegar Florence oil in flasks

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imore and Alexandria. Leiper's, Garrett's, and Hamilton's saul in bottles and bladders.

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Coffee; chocolate; rice; pearl London and Philadelphia mustard; has salt; starch; fig blue; flotant indigo; Geo gia and Tennessee cotton; flax; wool; m der; copperas; allum; brimstone; chall pipes in boxes; wrapping paper and twint traces; bed cords; leading lines; demijoho gin cases; patent shot; brandy wine gunpo der; Harvey's gunpowder, [the only real tish battle powder] from F to treble sealed chewing tobacco; best Havanna segars.

Muscatel and bloom raisins in boxes, Sun raisins in casks. Zante currante; prunes; soft shelled

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PROFILE DONE IN GOLD NEXT door to Mr Queen Tuvern. January 13.

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Dec 23 The Enbscribe share about two thous RAILS, to be delivered

Jan. 15.

Choice Cogna A Nids - West-India 10 or casks L. P. 16 custs Rice, 195 Shares Marine In For Sale by

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November 19.

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The three stor On the corner of King at now occupied by Mr. terms apply to Col. GEO! next door, or to the subs

City of Washington, JAMES SAN Offers jor sale 25 hogsheads Mus

70 bags green Coffee 15 hogsheads well flo 5 pipes Cogniac Br. 12 quarter casks Sire 21 bales Tennessee

And as w A general assortment Spirituous Liquors, Teas BRYAN HA

HAS FOR SA 10 pipes old port 5 do. Madeira 30 quarter casks Lis

12 do. particular Te 15 do, Malaga 15 pipes old cognac 5 do. 4th proof Hol 5 hhds. 3d proof A

I do. first quality 6 do. green copper 2 do. alum

20 do. brown sugar 20 bags pimento

15 do. pepper to chests young hyse 10 do hyson skin 5 do. imperial

100 bags green coffee 150 kegs madder so do. ground ginge. J1200 lbs. bacon, well

5 kegs salt petre A quantity of fine and At all times he has the f amily use on hand—with

former terms,